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CHAMBER REPORT ANNULS CENSURE OF OBERHOLTZER

Schools' Superintendent
Given Clean Bill of
Health by C. of C.

PRINCIPALS REBUKED

Ward School Heads Who Ac-
cused Superior Admonish-
ed to "Mind Affairs"

MORE HARMONY IS NEEDED

Copy of Letter Written to
Principals' Spokesman Ad-
vocates "Right Spirit"

Directors of the Chamber of Com-
merce at Hotel Tulsa Friday noon
adopted a report of the special com-
mittee to investigate charges made
by 12 ward school principals against
E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of
schools. This report completely ex-
onerated Oberholtzer of the accusa-
tions and contains a veiled adju-
ration to the principals to hereafter
pay more strict attention to their
respective schools and less attention
to the superintendent's business.

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Letters Sent Principals.
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the board of education, which also
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"It is the sense of the board of
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be in the best interests of the school
and that no movement, political or
otherwise, should enter into the
school organization which would
tend to disrupt the regular school
work or in any way interfere with
the closest co-operation and greatest
efficiency of all employees of the
board of education," reads one para-
graph of the report.

The last paragraph of the Cham-
ber of Commerce committee's re-
port reads as follows:

A Gentle Rebuke.
"We call your attention to the fact
that in the last paragraph of the
resolution of the board of education
the principals were directed by the
board to refrain from any further
activities which would tend to ag-
gravate or spread various rumors
or destructive of any interests of
the schools, and that the principals
were directed to apply themselves to
their work at their respective buildings,
seeking to restore harmony, good
will and the right school spirit."

With this admonition from their
employers, certain principals imme-
diately put in circulation other and
additional material handed about
from person to person on the streets
of Tulsa, seeking to do by this
method what they had failed to do
in filing their complaint, and it is
the opinion of this committee that
the Chamber of Commerce should
demand that the board of education
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A Real Magazine Section

Beginning this week The World presents a magazine section which will
feature subscribers with the very highest brand of current news stories and
feature stories by some of the most famous writers known to the reading
public.

This week's magazine section, however, will not compare with that to be
printed next week as additional features will be added to next week's
section.

Don't miss The World this Sunday. It's new features surpass anything
produced by any newspaper in the central west and easily place The World
on a par with the big papers of the east.

JACK THE RIPPER AND JACK THE CLIPPER COME BACK ON THE

Medical scientists and criminologists confess themselves baffled by a
series of atrocities like those which kept the London police
awake a sleepless night and start again, every minute, the
dreadful story of Whitechapel. Today the American police are as unable to
find an explanation of similar crimes, and as unsuccessful in catching
the perpetrator.

JESUIT PRIEST INVENTS A CLOCK THAT CAN'T GO WRONG.

The Rev. William Leary of the Jesuit University of Dublin has per-
fected a timepiece which is unerring because it regulates itself. It stops
when it is tired and starts again, every minute, the
dreadful story of Whitechapel. Today the American police are as unable to
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KLINGING WITH A FRIEND'S FINE.

A story significant of the times we live in. How a young woman who
was herself "out of luck" succumbed to an irresistible impulse and fled
from her home with the beautiful clothes of the woman friend who had given her
temporary shelter when she had no place to lay her head.

DON'T MISS GETTING A COPY OF THE

SUNDAY WORLD

THE BEST SUNDAY PAPER IN THE SOUTHWEST

Fire Flirts With Powder Magazine; Town Abandoned

Burning Gasoline From Tank
Car Causes Exodus of
Dewar Citizens

OKMULGEE, Okla., May 5.—
There was an exodus from the
mining town of Dewar this morn-
ing when an overturned car of
gasoline on the Okmulgee North-
ern railroad caught fire and the
flaming liquid flowed slowly but
surely toward the powder maga-
zines of three mines less than 200
feet away. The magazines were
filled with tons of black powder
and dynamite.

Early this morning the tank
car was derailed and tipped over
at the railroad junction little over
a mile from the town. In a few
minutes the gasoline caught fire
and started flowing toward the
powder houses, and couriers ran
through the streets of the min-
ing town, warning the people to
leave.

It was but a few minutes then
until every road leading from the
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ANOTHER FLOOD MENACES TEXAS

Three Rivers Go on Ram-
page, Covering Thou-
sands of Acres

13 DEAD AT AUSTIN

Thirteen Victims in Tornado
Thursday; Property Loss
Put at \$725,000

HOUSTON, Texas, May 5.—Thou-
sands of acres of farm lands and
many towns are inundated, bridges
are being washed away and railroads
are in many sections paralyzed.
With the exception of low reaching
millions of dollars as reports from
all parts of south and southeast
Texas indicate continued rainfall,
which has sent rivers and creeks out
of their banks, in many instances
establishing high water records.

Greatest damage is reported in
the basins of the Colorado, Brazos
and Trinity rivers. Highways are
impassable and hundreds of per-
sons have been forced to leave their
homes because of the rising flood
waters.

Traffic over most of the branch
lines of the main railroads operat-
ing into Houston is demoralized be-
cause of the flood. Service over the
main line of the Houston & Texas
Central to Denison was suspended
Friday because of the high water at
Courtland, Texas, and the Inter-
national & Great Northern re-
ports that it is unable to operate
its regular train schedule to East
Columbia and passengers and mail
destined for cities along the Brazos
nearer the gulf are being transport-
ed by motor cars.

Train Service Stopped.
The International & Great North-
ern also reports washouts along the
Madisonville branch line and no at-
tempt was being made to operate
trains over the line Friday night.

Traffic has been suspended also on
the branch line of the Santa Fe
between Beaumont and Silsbee. This
line operates through the valley of
the Neches river which is reported
at flood stage.

Dispatches late Friday afternoon
from Wharton state that at least
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BUSINESS SHOWS AN IMPROVEMENT, BANKERS REPORT

National Bank Examiners
Pleased at Outlook
Over Nation

NOW 'OVER THE HILL'

Finance Conditions in Cen-
ters of Population Are
Forging Ahead

AGRICULTURE IS HARD HIT

Except in Parts of South and
Central West, Where Gen-
eral Conditions Good

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—General
strengthening of the nation's eco-
nomic machinery was reported today
by Comptroller of the Currency
Crisinger by the 12 chief national
bank examiners representing the
federal reserve districts of the coun-
try at their annual meeting in Wash-
ington.

In the main the examiners said
there had been a notable improve-
ment in business conditions through-
out the country, together with re-
stored confidence and a favorable
outlook for the future.

The belief was expressed, however,
that progress toward normal condi-
tions would be gradual and not an
overnight accomplishment.

Marked improvement in New En-
gland business conditions was re-
ported by Herbert W. Scott of the Boston
district.

In the New York district business
generally showed a decided up-
ward trend, although still depressed in all lines,
according to D. C. Borden.

Philadelphia is well on the way
to recovery, Steven L. Newnam re-
ported. "It seems a safe prediction
from all appearances," he said, "that
the business depression of the third
district has passed the crisis and is
well on its way toward a full re-
covery."

Business Is Better.
Continued improvement is expect-
ed in Cleveland, according to T. C.
Thomas. "Business," he said,
"shows a decided upward trend."

Less favorable reports from Rich-
mond district were presented by W.
J. Schechter. "Industrial condi-
tions are fair," he said. "There is
probably less unemployment than is
found in the large cities. The agri-
cultural situation is serious, but the
farmer will be able to combat the
evil of soil erosion. The commercial
situation in general is fair, but
nothing to enthrone over. Financial
conditions are probably poor, but
not so much due to cotton as to bad
loans in years gone by."

Florida conditions are better than
any state in the union, according to
J. W. Pole of the Atlanta district.
"There is little reason to doubt but
what real prosperity in this district
is well on its way," he said. "The
citrus and truck crops in Florida
have been splendid with satisfac-
tory price and therefore the situa-
tion in that state is probably the best
of any state in the union."

Considerable decrease in the grain
on hand in the Chicago district was
reported by Fred Brown, as well as
heavier export stock and bond
prices are advancing, he declared.
Automotive, steel, machinery and
allied lines expanding and belief in
the revival of the spring trade is ex-
pressing.

"The morale of the farmer is
slowly returning," John S. Wood of
the St. Louis district declared. "The
increase in prices of grain and live-
stock has renewed his hope. It is
true that the grain reserves on
farms are relatively small and that
the farmer has not received the full
benefit of enhanced values. The
weather, however, has given him
courage. With present price for
farm products and the present pros-
pect for crops it would seem that
the purchasing power of the farmer
in a fair way to be restored. When
this accomplished great momen-
tum will be given the onward move-
ment of business that is already be-
ginning."

Revising purchasing power of
the farmers was reported by How-
ard M. Sims of the Minneapolis dis-
trict.

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Hadley was given a temporary pa-
role from prison by Gov. J. B. A.
Robertson on a plea that he wanted
to visit his sick mother. At the
time of Sheriff Giles' murder, he
was being taken from Kansas City
to the penitentiary on a charge of
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